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ton until the death of Mr. Conkling in 1888, a period of more than twenty years, had its origin

to the sixtles shortly after the close of the re-

bellion. Both were members of the House of

Representatives, and Schuyler Colfax, subsequently Vice-President of the United States

and Mr. Blaine's immediate predecessor in the

chair, was Speaker. The story of the causes of

the breach and the incidents directly associated

to enflicient now to say, only, that the effect of

upon, if it did not actually alter, the nat-

participants. Indeed, it may be assumed rea-

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The View of Modern Scientific Men as Their Genuineness.

it. In fact, scientific men of late have come to admit that such monsters may prowl the seas. That there were actually sea serpents in days gone by is a certainty. They existed in enormous numbers-real marine snakes of gigantic size, corresponding in all important respects to the modern monsters of news reports. How is this known? Simply because their skeleton

rapid stroke, and the elevation of its head and vertebral column-literally a living pillar tow-ering above the waves or the brush of the shore swamps. By thus lifting its head on high by means of its long neck it was able to decry its

vertebral column—literally a living pillar towering above the waves or the brush of the shore
swamps. By thus lifting its head on high by
means of its long neck it was able to decry its
prey at a distance.

Now and then it happened that one of those
mighty snakes died under circumstances which
caused its body to become buried in mud, probably in shallow water. Eventually the mud
hardened and was transformed into stone, so
that the skeleton of the creature was preserved
through the ages. To-day, millions of years later,
the scientist seek for such remains in the
mountains which have been upilified out of the
depths of the vanished seas of long ago. A
famous hunting ground for fossil reptilian
monsters is along the slopes of the Rocky
Mountains. Through a region of this kind the
scientific explorer travels with his seys wide
open. If from the face of the cliff he chances to
see projecting what looks like a bone, exposed
by the action of water that has cut away the
hillside, he sets a party of men to quarrying
with drill and pickars until whatever is there
in the way of remains has been taken out.

Now and then a great deposit of antedituyian
reptiles is struck in this way, in which case the
"find" is kept as secret as possible, being regarded by the discoverer as his private mine.
If he gave it away, rival scientists would rush
to the spot and dig out all the animals for their
own atudy and glory.

The sea serpents of the ace of chalk were rendered additionally formidable by the coats of
mail which they wore. They were clad from
snout to tall in bony armor plates. Apparently
they were far more numerous on this side of the
world that in the eastern hemisphere, for it is
very rarely that a fossil monster is discovered in
Europe. In Belgium, about a century ago, they
came across a skull of one, which was regarded as such a precious curiosity that
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Mounted animals are rented for various civic displays and parades and for ballroom decorations and other uses. Tigers can be hirred for boiltical processions. For a presentation of Little Red Riding Hood a wolf can be hired. Swans are related and all sorts of birds. Sometimes a dining room, as on the occasion of a game supper, is decorated with all kinds of game birds.

Lecturers hire mounted animals. Lecturing

game supper, is decorated with all kinds of game birds.

Lecturers hire mounted animals. Lecturing on natural history to a school, for example, the lecturer might have upon the stage a caribou, an elk, and a deer, to show the difference between them. Mounted animals and birds are rented for various photograple purposes. A bear, or an eagle perhaps, to be photographed for a trade mark, or a parrot, to be held by a child. The live bird would not keep still; a stuffed bird will. Birds are rented to artists to draw or paint from.

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From the St. Louis Globe Demo

In the Peabody Museum at Yale College are the bones of 1,400 of these sea serpents, some of which were as much as eighty feet in length Most of them were collected by Prof. O. C. Marsh. In parts of the West the remains of these reptiles occur in astonishing quantities In one valley Prof. Marsh came across seven o their skeletons lying close together. When the animals were alive the interior basin of this continent was occupied by a sea. They flourished during the chalk-forming or cretaceous epoch, in the seas of that distant period they fairly swarmed. Excessively voracious and predatory, they held a sway that must have been undisputed. That was the age of monsters, but they were, of all, the most formidable.

This was the epoch at which the Rocky Mountains were beginning to emerge from the waters, it has been said that the creatures described were masters of the seas. And why not? What more formidable animal can be imagined than their skeletons lying close together. When the

tains were beginning to emerge from the waters. It has been said that the creatures described were masters of the seas. And why not? What more formidable animal can be imagined than a fierce, carnivorous snake 80 feet in length, able by means of its swimming paddles to make its way through the water with tremendous velocity? Such was the character of the mosasaurs of the age of chalk. Their lower jaws were provided with an attachment of cartiage by which they were enabled to open their mouths to an enormous extent, in the same manner as a modern snake. Many species of them existed, to some of which the name tylosaur, lestosaur, and edessaur have been given by scientists who have dug up their remains. No fewer than ten species of mosasaurs are known to have inabited the United States, and the remains of six of these have been found in New Jersey.

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names of Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, or Benjamin Harrison, and that the blood of Gar-

arse of which each lost control of his temper and indulged in personalities clothed in language as offensive to every sense of propriety as it was upjustifiable and undignified in any con-When the rupture occurred both men were young, alike in years and in political experience.

They were rapidly rising to leadership in the same party, and that party seemed, at the time, destined to dominate the political affairs of the country for a long period to follow. There was

room within its ranks for both to acquire disfinction and attain a high plane of usefulness without undue impetuosity. The friends and admirers of either were the friends and admirers of both. These were amused by the parliamentary incident and looked upon it as a mere outburst of passion which would soon be forgotten. They were mistaken in their judg-ment, however, although so far as Mr. Blaine perned this hopeful view was undoubtedly justified. Impulsive by nature, quick at repartee, witty or sarcastic as the occasion seemed to demand, he was willing to take as much as he gave and to extend his hand in peace when normal conditions were restored. But Mr. Conkling was of an entirely different

type. He was easily swayed by his instincts of like and distike. His aggressive nature would tolerate no opposition. His manner was haughty and at times overbearing. His presence was commanding, his language incisive, and his method of delivery impressive. In the controwas the aggressor, and that his unwarranted words of contempt and distain applied to Mr Blaine were well calculated to stir the indignation of any self-respecting man capable of strik ing back in kind. Mr. Conkling had evidently misjudged the intellectual qualities of his adversary, and he was stunned into helpless essness at the delivery of the scathing retort. His vanity and egotism were suddenly punctured beyond the possibility of repair with-out leaving a scar that must always be exposed to the gaze of the world. Thus, without paus ing to interpret or qualify his own words characterizing Mr. Blaine, he denominated those of the latter as the language of insult, and there loftly, and forever, rested his case.

In later years, under the straining of party ties, when it became desirable that factions differences should be adjusted to the end that the opposition should not enter power through one or the other of the constantly widening breaches, frequent efforts were made by mutual friends to effect a reconciliation between the two men. One of these attempts was made tial election of 1876, when Samuel J. Tilden Both Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blains had been the Cincinnati Convention, and thus stood upon an equal footing. Furthermore, Mr Blaine was about to enter the Senate in which Mr. Conkling was already a conspicuous figure. The final contest over the successorship to President Grant was to open as soon as the formal counting of the electoral vote should begin. It was the first serious crisis of the Republican party since the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln in 1861, and the combined and cooperative skill and wisdom of every leader were demanded for the emergency. It was believed that the moral effect of a reconciliation between Mr. Conkling and Mr. Hisine would be productive of beneficial party results. It was argued that with these two distinguished leaders working together side by side, the hands of Mr. Hayes, if he should be declared elected, would be strengthened during the four succeeding years and the party placed in condition

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As the date for the assembling of the second session of the Forty-fourth Congress in December, 1878, approached, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling left their homes in Augusta, Me., and Utica, N. Y., respectively, for Washington. Both men stopped en route in New York and were guests at the same time at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Although throughout a period of ten years from the date of their rupture they had been in constant service in Congress, frequently meeting face to face in political groups and social gatherings at the capital, they had newer once recognized one another.

Simultaneously with their solourn in New York on this occasion there were among the guests at the hotel two men who were themselves close personal friends and both equally warm friends of the New York Senator and the ex-Speaker. One of these is at present a United States Senator, but was at that time a practising attorney in Washington. The other was a prominent and popular officeholder is the service of the Treasury Department. Mr. Blaine had arriwed at the hotel on Wednesday morning. On Thursday he decided to leave for Washington by the Penusylvania limited express train the following morning, and so informed his two friends, who agreed to make the journey with him, he being unaccompanied by any member of his family.

One of the gentlemen volunteered to procure parior-car seats for all three, and immediately started down stairs to a ticket office in the neighborhood. On his way out of the hotel he incidentally learned that Mr. Conkling set the ticket office, he was informed that Mr. Conkling is set had already been reserved, and when the diagram was aubmitted to him the name of the car and the number of the chair were Indi

would present itself for bringing them into conversation. When Mr. Blaine was advised of the plan he at first demurred and seemed skeptical as to its expediency, but a little persuasion finally led to his acquisesnore. It was then the proposed that Mr. Blaine should leave the hotel in the morning considerably in advance of Mr. Conkling, while the two friends should leave simultaneously with the latter and cross the river on the same boat with him to Jersey City, being careful meanwhile, however, not to be seen by him.

The writer was let into the secret and delegated to accompany Mr. Blaine, but at the same time he was cautioned against revealing his knowledge of the plan to the ex-Speaker. His special duty was to keepa sharplookout for Mr. Conkling, and incidentally to announce to Mr. Blaine the appearance of the former, and in an apparently thoughtless way to stand in front of the ex-Speaker at the approach of the New York Senator and soreen him from that gentleman's vision in the event of their coming into close quarters in the shifting of the crowd.

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hole. He chatted pleasantly meanwhile, and nervotaty fumbled a meeting paper which he beld in his heads, and which, his comparison from view if occasion should require.

In about fifteen embutes the next boat from Desbrosses street came into the silp, and atnong the first to enter the doorway to the waiting room was the big New York Senator. A smile played upon the expressive face of Mr. Hisine as his eyes followed his great deading to the train sheel. Mr. Conkling had only just disappeared from view when the two mutual friends made their appearance. They hastily located Mr. Hisine, whose companion temporarily stepped aside as they approached. The three men exchanged a few words in a low tone, and these were foither beat was to arrive before the starting of the train. The two men, however, quickly followed the part just taken by Mr. Conkling and soon greated nim in the car, where they found him aiready seated in his chair. The Senator expressed his pleasure upon learning that he was to have the two gentlemen as travelling companial conversation.

In about five minutes Mr. Hislane ascended the rear steps of the car, and as he entered the two friends arose and shook him warmly by the hand, as if it were the first meeting of the moraling, meanwhile inquiring for the number of his chair. He rapided that it was No. 3. To reach which he did silently, and placing his travelling bag on the floor he removed his overcoat and hung it upon a hook, after which he seated himself with his face in profile from Mr. Conkling and been suddenly intervoted by the appearance on the floor he removed his overcoat and manifested signs of embarrassment and discomfort. He compressed his lips as was his chair. It mounts of determination—a movement that had the effect of elevating his cheek which he did silently, and placing his travelling bag on the floor he removed his overcoat and manifested signs of embarrassment and discomfort. He compressed his lips as was his habit in moments of determination—a movement that had the effect of elevat

The Exiled Prime Minister of Madagasea and Husband of the Queen, The Paris Soir of July 18 has a despatch from Algiers announcing the death there of Raintlaiarivony, until the recent French conquest Prime Minister of Madagascar. He was also the husband of the present Quee of Madagascar whom he married in 1883. After the French captured the capital, Antananarivo, last year they banished the Prime Minister to Algeria, while retaining the Queen on the

In March last a reporter for the Temps inter-

DRATH OF BAINILAIRIAVONY.

viewed the distinguished exile, who said: I have not long to live. I shall not see again the land of my ancestors, but I hope that my ashes will rest beside them and my children whom I have so much loved. That is my only desire, and I hope that

Rainitaiarivony, however, was not in his prime when the last war with France began, though he was still the great man of the Malagasy. Weight of years, he was about 7.0, and failing heatth, for he had had at least one paralytic stroke, had done much to break down his aforetime resolute and masterful witi. Hefore the French reached the capital, he would debate and temporize in the State councils, where, in his best years, he would have swept away all opposition alone and unaided. Jealousy had helped to undo him, and had left him alone and single-handed, for he had sent into banishment those whose ability might have sided him in the final extremity.

He had little or no book learning, could barely write his own name, and until he was exiled, ne had never been out of Madagascar. But in the years when he seemed to be creating for Madagascar a possible bright future, his soundness of judgment, broad mindedness, and force of character would have been remarkable in any man, white or black. His wariness and honeaty of purpose were among the chief springs of his power among a herd of ambitious, corrupt, and money-rubbing courtiers, who feared him, even in his age as men do a slumbering voicano.

He was a Queen maker. When the base Radama II, died a violent death it suited the purpose of Rainilaiarivony to pass over the male heirs and give Madagascar Queens instead for the future. On the death of "the good Queen" Raspherina, in 1868, the Prime Minister, within a few, hours thereafter, had Queen Ranavalons II, crowned; and on the day of her death, in 1883, he placed the present Queen on the throne, passing over her elder sister. He had her husband divorced and banlahed and married his severelgn himself. booming of the French guns. Rainilaiarivony, however, was not in his

day of her death, in 1883, he placed the present Queen on the throne, passing over her elder sister. He had her husband divorced and banished and married his sovereign himself, all within a half bour after her coronation. He was forty years older than his royal wife, and it was one of the griefs of his later years that she bore him no children to succeed to the throne.

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Undoubtedly the Prime Minister was largely responsible for the final downfall of his country in solfar as he failed to make any preparations to meet the approaching crisis. For tenyears the war had been foreseen, but the Prime Minister, though warned again and again by his English advisers, did not make the slightest efficient preparation to achieve success.

WHAT SPUG COULD EAT. AN APPETITE.

REMINISCENCES OF A MAN WITH

His Moord-breaking Feats with Oysters and Dumplings Offers to Eat Twelve-"I've heard tell of eaters," said the smoothfaced man with the glasses, "and I've seen some pretty good ones in my day, but there used to be a fellow down on the Bowery who could beat anything that ever came out of the West. You know all these crack-a-jacks who can eat a house and lot and wash it down with a can of vitriol are Westerners, but my man was a real

product of the Bowers, and he snowed under anything that was ever put up against him. I never knew his first name, but everybody called him Spug Jackson, and for all I know he may Spug was in his prime about ten years ago, and my meeting him was the result of a practi-

to him without letting me know of his specialty. and as we walked up the Bowery one night Spug east longing eyes at an oyster stand. It was one of the stands that used to line the Bowery from Chatham square to Houston street. It had a full line of fried ceis and soft crabs on it, with a great pile of ovsters topped by a cake of ice at one side, the whole lighted up with a circus fakir's gasoline blaze.

"Well, as I said, Spug gave a longing glance at the stand, and I, being a new acquaintance suggested that we have a few oysters. 'No.' said Spug; 'no, I don't want to eat

half a dozen oysters and then stop. When I eat oysters I like to eat as many as I want.' "Well,' I said with much dignity, 'when I invite any one to have anything I generally mean for him to satisfy himself."

"The upshot of it was that we went up to the stand, where Spug paralyzed me by remarking: 'Open me five dozen.' "He ate the whole lot while I was getting away with a plateful, and then asked the man

how many more he had. 'Fifty,' said the man. "'Open them,' said Spug, and one after another he gulped them down. "During all this I had kept slient, but Spug's next remark settled me. "'Got any more?' he asked, swallowing the

'Well,' said the oysterman, scratching his head, 'I've got two barrelfuls in the cellar.' "'Bring them both up at once,' said Spug. and save yourself a trip.' "I called a halt here, and after much arguing

last oyster.

"I called a halt here, and after much arguing got Spug away from the stand.

"That was how I met Spug Jackson. I saw much of him afterward, and was soon convinced that he could eat more than any two others men. I remember one time when one of those fellows who had been going around making money by eating thirty-six quail in thirty-six days oftered to bet that he could do up Spug.

"What's quail?" asked Jackson when I spoke to him about it, and offered to back him.

"Why, it's a small bird of about the size of a piezon, but very rich and.

"That's enough, said Spug; bet him two to one, and make it twelve-pound turkeys."

"At another time I got hold of a fellow who thought he could down Spug at miscellaneous eating, and I took him down to a saloon where I knew Jackson would be. Spug modestly offered to try his appetite against the other fellow's, but insisted on going at it then and there. So it was arranged that the men should eat the same things, one making a selection and then the other first. so it was arranged that the men should eat the same things, one making a selection and then the other, first choice to be decided by the toss of a coin. Spug won the toss, and his opponent remarked carelessly:

"Well, what shall we start on F"

"Hams, said Spug.

"How many silves? said the other.
"Silves" reared Spug. "Who said anything

"How many silces? said the other.
"Silces," roared Spug. Who said anything about silces? Hams, I said—whole hams!
"The other man retired on the spot.
"Nothing can give give you an approximate idea of this man's appetite. It was simply beyond description. I never saw him give up yet, and he tackled twenty-four apple dumplings and a similar number of cups of coffee before my face one night. I've seen him go into a restaurant, too, and order beefsteak dinners for six. When they came he'd tell the watter that he guessed he wouldn't wait for his friends but would start right in. Then he'd go through the whole pile.

whole pile.

"At drinking he was a marvel, too. He could drink a whole keg of beer; and, speaking of beer, reminds me of a story they told of Spug years before I met him. It seems that he was working in a brewery at the time and some people bet a friend of his that he couldn't drink a keg of beer. So the friends brought the doubtful ones around to the brewery and introduced them to Spug. ful ones around to the characteristic them to Spug. '' 'Spug.' he said, 'these gentlemen want to bet me \$50 that you can't drink a keg of beer. Do you think you can do it?' '' Wait a minute,' said Spug, and he left the

room.
"Ten minutes passed and he didn't come back. The ten minutes got to half an hour, and "Ten minutes passed and he didn't come back. The ten minutes got to half an hour, and then Spug came in.
"Bet him, was all he said.
"The bet was made and Spug drank the beer. When he had finished his friend remarked:
"Spug, why did you leave the room, and why did it take you so long to make up your mind?"
"Well, I'll tell you, said Jackson. 'I didn't want you to bet your money that I could drink a keg of beer, and lose it. So I went out to see if I could, first!"
The man with the glasses wound up with this his reminiscence of Spug Jackson, and his lieteners marched to the bar and had whiskey straight.

THIS WHALE WAS A RACER.

the Drew the Boat Under and the Men Province of the Boston Daily Globs.

Province on N. July 23.—Will Taylor, son of Capt. Thomas S. Taylor of the whaling schooner Rising Sun of this port, arrived home yesterday, having left that craft on Hatteras ground a few days ago with 250 harrels of sperm oil below hatches, taken since leaving home. March 30. Mr. Taylor went on this cruise for the benefit of his health, which had been undermined by close application to his desk in a Boston office. He tells of one exciting incident of the woyage, by which a boat's crew narrewly escaped death. His story is as follows:

"July 8 we raised a school of whales bound across our course and going fast to windward. The mate's boat got away speedily in chase, and with oars and sail attempted to overtake the herd. The Captain's boat followed, and we, hoping to cut in ahead of the herd and believing that a sail would assist, started to get the mast in its step. Before this could be accomplished we met a big cow whale squarely head on, and an iron was socked in on the instant. The whale proved a lively one and full of fight, and going in an opposite direction to our course tore the whale line from the bow chock and swept it aft.

"Hut fortunately the line caught and held under a cleat on the bow, or it would have cleared that side of the boat of everything above the rail. The boat was whirled around, but the tow line, being out of place, made the boat tow at an angle. She began to move furiously through the water, with two men hurriedly striving to prize the line into place. They were mable to accomplish this, and the boat began to careen and show symptoms of swamping. One man lost his head and jumped overboard, but was immediately seized by my father and headed in.

"The first tub of line ran out over the bow at lichtuing speed while all this was guine on, and all child my and the bow and lichtuing speed while all this was guine on, and Bad to Get Out and Swim. From the Boston Daily Globe.

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board, but was immediately seized by my father and hauled in.

"The first tub of line ran out over the bow at lightuing speed while all this was going on, and with equal rapidity the line from the other tub began to follow suit. But suddenly it snarled in the tub, and nearly the whole brach came out at once and buzzed forward, striking with a thud and catefung solidly somewhere forward. The whirling mass of line narrowly escaped catching our men as it passed across the tiwarts, and did catch a paddle, which it whirled forward amid the ruck as if to complicate matters,

"While the Captain was rescuing the man overboard the turns came off the loggerhead, and but a half dozen coils remained in the tub.

"The Captain seized the line to take new turns, but at that instant the boat went down head first. The Captain was washed over the siern, and as he went snatched at the long steering oar, but it passed through his hands and out of sight under water.

"I clunk to the boat until I found she was going well down, then let go, but I went so deep that I swallowed lots of water before I shot unward to the surface.

"When I came to the top of the water I found all the crew swimming around with only one oar to support the entire number. My father can't swim a stroke, but ne had on a lacket which can be inflated with air, and he did very well by its aid.

"We kept up for a while, when all at once the boat came to the surface. The line had parted and the whale had gone clear.

"We kept up for a while, when all at once the boat came to the surface and picked us up. We had been in the water about fifteen minutes and had had a sufficient whaling for that day. Nothing was seen of that whale afterward."

The Liquor Went to Father Duyer's Head The Rev. Father Joseph Duyer, editor of a Catholic paper in Denver, was a prisoner in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday morning Centre Street Police Court resterday morning on a charge of intoxication. A policeman found the priest on Friday night at 11 o'clock in front of the Asior House, apparently unable to take care of himself, and took him in for safekeroing. Father Duyer explained that he had arrived on Friday on the Lucania from Ireland, and feeling ill and weak from continued seasickness he took a glass of brandy. Not being used to intoxicants, he said, it quickly affected him. On hearing the explanation Magistrate Brann discharsed the prisoner.

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